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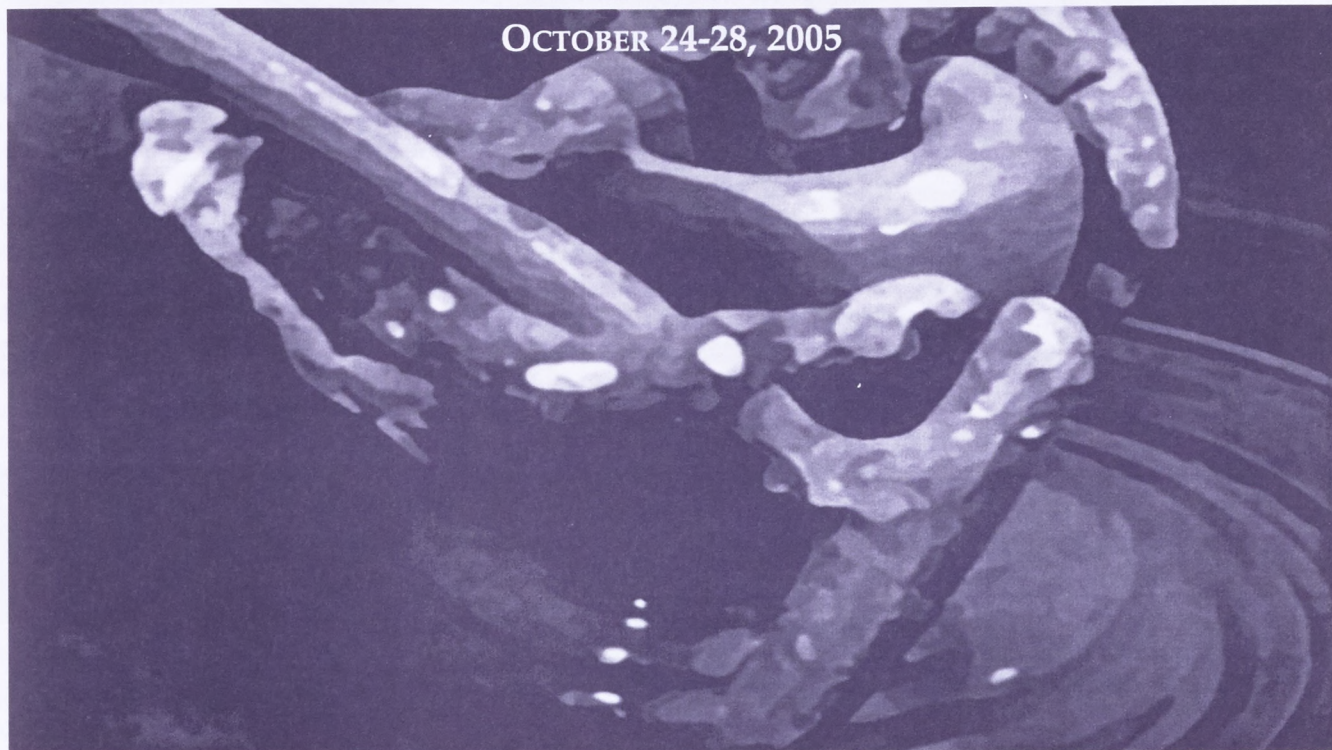


# the SEMI

*connecting the campus  
creating dialogue*

FALL WEEK 5

OCTOBER 24-28, 2005



## SEMINARY FOR THE WHOLE PERSON

By James Loduha

I moved to Pasadena a month before classes began my first year at Fuller. It was a time for me to adjust and prepare spiritually and mentally for a brand new experience. It was not long into the first quarter that my illusions of a place where people, alongside one another, moved in an "ever-growing communion with God" were disrupted and I was greeted by the formal, academic study of seminary! This caused me to think about the fundamental purpose of seminary.

"At Fuller, academic preparation goes hand in hand with spiritual formation."<sup>2</sup> Furthermore, Fuller acknowledges, "The ultimate objective is that every Fuller graduate be equipped to model as well as foster in others a personal maturity...."<sup>3</sup> It goes on to say that Fuller assumes such equipping will take place.

Hopefully nobody would deny that a primary reason for Christian ministry is to help spiritually form people in Christ. But many people quickly say, "Let the Holy Spirit do his work. It's the Spirit that forms people." Quite true, but there are reasons some are called to be teachers, some pastors, evangelists, etc. Perhaps the Lord knows that it takes more than admitting

Jesus is Savior for people to be transformed into his holy likeness. The Spirit calls us—and most of us in seminary are called in one form or another—to be those catalysts that guide others along the maturation process as they grow in their faith. However, if those in ministry positions have not been immersed into and guided in the formative process themselves, how can we think the Church will mature and "grow-up" in her faith?

The issue here is that seminary must not neglect the spiritual formation of its students—the future ministry leaders of the world—in favor of the more easily achieved academic development. Our professors tell us that after seminary we will have the time and opportunity to develop our relationship with God more fervently. Maybe I'm unique, but it seems that grasping an academic matter through reading more books after I graduate will be easier than wading through the waters of trying to form myself spiritually. I think this contributes to verified "pastor burnout."

The Cook Communications Ministries SAM Journal reported in 2003 that some 1,500 pastors and ministry leaders leave their positions due to burnout every month! Given that in 1991 the

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## FROM THE 'WELL

Ah, week five of the Fall Quarter. This is the week that high expectations collide with the reality of midterms. After several all-nighters and drinking your weight in coffee you may begin to reevaluate your original excitement towards seminary.

Will you always feel this exhausted? Does God really care if I know the finer points of Luther's understanding of the Trinity? What's the purpose of a seminary education, anyways? When did AM/PM become my grocery store of choice?

But we persevere to week six and these questions become nothing more than a faint unpleasant memory.

Perhaps these questions are more than a byproduct of our desperation. When we have exhausted all of our physical, men-

tal, and emotional resources, we begin to ask the questions that really matter.

In this issue you will find a discussion on one of the questions that consistently haunts me at 3am before a paper is due: Will this



academic pursuit prepare me for the ministry God has called me to?

I'd like to invite you to submit your own questions of desperations to the SEMI.

We owe it to ourselves and our community to deal openly with these questions, after the caffeine buzz has worn off, of course.

~Michelle Harwell  
SEMI Editor

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Fuller Institute of Church Growth stated that 90% of pastors didn't feel they were adequately trained to meet the demands of ministry,<sup>5</sup> and the more recent staggering reports show that 80% of graduates from seminary and Bible colleges leave the ministry within their first five years, we in seminary today ought to heed attention to this sobering statistic.<sup>6</sup>

It is necessary for seminary to be a place where students can think critically and be trained intellectually and it would be irresponsible for any seminary to neglect such training. However, given these statistics, I doubt that many are abandoning the ministry because they feel too advanced academically or are too smart.

Academic training is merely one element of ministry preparation and seminary education ought to be as much spiritually motivated as it is academically, if not more spiritually. A seminary could assume that its students are actively engaged in local churches and find themselves growing spiritually there, but spiritual formation must not be neglected at seminary. The goal should be the formation of the whole person into Christ's image. This doesn't in any way diminish academic pursuit in sem-

inary, but should place that element in proper perspective. The overall person includes more than a mind, and the purpose of a seminary education must be to guide students into an "ever-growing communion with God" that will form them in both the knowledge and grace of our Savior.

- 1 Henri Nouwen, *The Way of the Heart*.
- 2 SOT prospectus, p 6.
- 3 Refer to the 2004-05 online catalog at [www.fuller.edu](http://www.fuller.edu).
- 4 [www.cookministries.com/events/sam\\_journal](http://www.cookministries.com/events/sam_journal)
- 5 [www.christianlifekills.com/pastorcare.html](http://www.christianlifekills.com/pastorcare.html)
- 6 Bill Bright, found on [www.tonycooke.org](http://www.tonycooke.org), and combines research from Focus on the Family, Campus Crusade, Pastor to Pastor, many other ministries, and come from across denominational lines, 2003.

*When not studying or working, Jim (3rd yr, MDIV) can be found in any local coffee shop pondering the prospect of combining camping, coffee, and Christ.*



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Submission	Deadline
Fall Week 7	Oct. 24
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# SCRIPTED CARE

By Michael S. Harmon

*You hem me in, both behind and before, and lay your hand upon me. Psalm 139:5 (ESV)*

How many of you out there have seen "Gladiator"? Anybody? Remember that huge battle scene in the arena? I noticed that there was a key to who won and who lost: who stayed together and who didn't. Those who went to go fight the battle on their own got massacred, and quickly. Those who followed their commander won. In that movie, I learned something new from God and his desire for how his people are supposed to live.

God works in quite the same way as a scriptwriter does. When God ordered this world, he did so in a way that would, under certain conditions, make his nature known to us in ways that could not have been known otherwise. For example, in the ancient Israelite kingdoms, winning battles and remaining safe within a fortified structure or city was of the utmost importance. So we get Solomon likening God's name to a strong tower in Proverbs 18, or Jeremiah

expressing complete depression at the ruins of Jerusalem, which was personified as the bride of God. There is one way in particular here that is important, especially in battle but really in all of life, of which I want us to be reminded: God's complete protection. When God is said to hem us in both 'behind and before,' he is both protecting us and showing his ability to surround us in a way that is not as clear in any other facet of our existence.

Now I know that you're probably saying to yourself, "So, what?" Let me say that one of the reasons is that I know that many of you can find yourselves distracted, abandoned, or perhaps overworked. I do this last one willingly to myself becoming easily frustrated. I will say "yes" to anything that sounds beneficial, and as a result I become much less perceptive to who God is in my life and becoming harmed more than blessed. And that's when I become thankful for his wisdom and guardian nature, his "hemming."



# Mike's Musings

Your circumstances are not arbitrary; they are ordained in ways that are ripe with potential for showing you qualities of God that you might not otherwise be affected by. So, the next time you feel yourself dragging from all your 'battles' here at Fuller, remember that God is the One who surrounds you, who makes you with the intent to display his grace and mercy. As you live with him, be looking for God to surprise you with his customized, scripted care.

*Mike used to act in life, but now he's given it up to play 'Michael Harmon' for real. He isn't hoping to write a screenplay anytime soon, but he's glad to know the one who is writing his anyway.*



# A COMMITMENT TO WOMEN IN MINISTRY

By David Scholer

Fuller Seminary has a deep and genuine commitment to women in ministry at all levels and in all roles. This is a commitment I have shared for over forty years. I have devoted much of my professional, ecclesiastical and personal life to this concern; it has had many rewards and joys (and many times of painful conflict, too!).

I am very grateful for the presence of the Women's Concerns Committee on campus. They are committed to a holistic approach for both men and women in ministry. On Wed, Oct. 26, the WCC will sponsor a dialogue on "Theological Perspectives of Women in Ministry," featuring Dr. Betsy Glanville from the School of Intercultural Studies. Dr. Glanville is a former student, and now a dear colleague and friend.

The Church still needs active, vital dialogue on issues of women in ministry. There are many in the Church who believe fervently that women should not be ordained or engage in teaching and preaching roles within the Church. For example, only a few weeks ago I received the Spring 2005 issue of the *Journal for Biblical Manhood & Womanhood*; it is a detailed critique of the fine 2004 book published by

InterVarsity Press, "Discovering Biblical Equality" (edited by R. W. Pierce and R. M. Groothuis). I deeply and firmly believe that Fuller students should be well-acquainted with this Evangelical dialogue and develop commitments for the partnership of men and women in ministry that are biblically and theologically sound and informed.

Part of my commitment to these issues is what leads me to teach my course, "Women, the Bible and Church," which I will teach for the twenty-eighth time in my career this coming Winter Quarter. Traditionally, there are about seventy-five students in the class, but only 10-15% of them are men. I appeal to men among us to consider taking this course, along with the women who will be in the class. I do not know how many more times I will be able to teach this course (I hope to make it to thirty times!), due to life circumstances.

There are many ways on campus to learn more about the issues that face women who sense God's call upon their lives for ministry in the Church. I think it is important for men and women to get to know each other in terms of their sense of call to

ministry and journeys on which each person is engaged. It is important to read some good literature on the topic, especially if one's reading has been thin here (learn to read beyond class assignments; it is an important life habit). Watch for courses in the curriculum which address the issues of women and/or gender. Ask serious, thoughtful questions in class which might lead to good discussion of these issues.

The gospel is for all of humanity; in Christ, someone said, "there is neither male or female." Let us be about the kingdom work of making our lives and practices reflect this powerful dimension of life in Christ.

*Dr. Scholer is Professor of New Testament and Associate Dean for the Center for Advanced Theological Studies. This is his twelfth year at Fuller and his 37th year as a seminary New Testament professor. He is married (just over 45 years) to Jeannette Scholer, an administrator in SOT. They have two adult daughters and three grandchildren.*





# BLEARY-EYED AND ENCOURAGED

By Karissa Glanville

In April of this year, Fuller students hosted six days of 24-hour prayer on campus. The ongoing desire to see transformation and revival in our community, nation and world has birthed many continuing prayer groups. One of those that has started is a once a month all-night prayer meeting.

Twelve of us, this beautiful morning of Oct. 8, have just concluded breakfast at IHOP to mark the finish of this month's prayer night. Three of us are now sitting bleary eyed and encouraged from the previous night's journey into the heart of God, ready to share with you the ways God has moved among us in the last 12 hours.

About 30 students, staff and faculty joined in Travis Auditorium for worship, teaching and prayer with a general focus of

repentance. Professor Doug Nason shared on Paul's pattern of praying for the church as a model for our prayers. We prayed through the passage in Rev 3:14-22 regarding the Laodicean church, applying to our



need to repent as a Church and a nation. Prayers throughout the night and early morning also covered the topics of those affected by hurricanes Katrina and Rita, Israel and the Middle East, the Fuller community and unity on campus. ASC blessed us with goodies during our 2-3 a.m. break

that refueled us for the second half.

We would love to have you join us for the next all-night prayer meeting. The plan is to continue this on a monthly basis (preferably not during finals week). The topics vary from month to month and all are welcome. If you want to be kept informed on the times and locations of upcoming meetings, email us at fuller-prayer@yahoo.com. Also, mark your calendars for the next week-long prayer event already in the works—April 3-8, 2006. Viva la prayer meetings!

*Karissa finished her MDiv in 2004 but can still be seen on campus. She claims she's studying to get into the SIS PhD program, but we think it's because of the cheap food on campus. (Karissa collaborated with Bob Rice and Paul Hensley for this article).*

## HOW MY SEMINARY EDUCATION HAS RUINED ME

By Adam Gossman

Recently, I have noticed something: my approach to life is drastically different than before I began studying theology and religion. This is not necessarily a bad different, just different. The way I approach everything has been skewed by this theological education which was planted like a seed by many brilliant and less brilliant

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professors—all who gave me the priceless treasure of being theologically educated. I have to make a very careful effort not to criticize and analyze every religious service I go to, from Sunday church to funerals. Not only do weddings do to me what they do to every other single person, but if there is something in the service that I don't think is theologically appropriate I fret over it for hours (like the blowing out of the individual candles when lighting the unity candle).

Whenever the next great book comes out, like Rick Warren's *Purpose Driven Life*, I often cannot get over the few the-

logical problems to get through the book that everyone else enjoys. I guess I have had too many hours with Augustine, Barth and a bunch of other dead theology dudes (and dudettes).

Whenever someone eats pork I remember the verses in the Bible that say that you shouldn't do such things. I think about the Jewish kosher laws and how much they make sense. I always feel bad when I want to have bacon with my eggs or some sort of milk product with my hamburger.

On the other hand, my theological education has helped me get quite a bit more from various movies that I would not have otherwise. I don't think I would have liked the "Matrix" or "American Beauty" at all had I not grown in my understanding of Christianity, Buddhism and New Age theology (along with a healthy interest in post-modern relativistic thought). Yet, everytime I go to the theater I leave thinking about how the world that was created for me fits into the eternal kingdom of God, with all its eschatological implications.

Also, since an article in the SEMI by Adam Gossman is incomplete without some reference to dating and/or women, my theological education has helped me be more proactive with women. I find myself

more open to the idea of being theologically consistent with the image of God as male and female.

Yet, what really changed me? Was it the classes? Perhaps it was my insistence on getting the fullness from each class and each book? At any rate, I think I am lost, a casualty to theological relevance. Am I forever bound by my insistence on consistency in theological matters? If so, I am not alone.

For you new students who just got into this wonderful discipline—I applaud you and anticipate great things for you. My one bit of advice is: please don't rush through it. It is far too precious! While it is sometimes frustrating to see how my seminary education has done me in, we are all bound to be done in eventually. You might as well go down doing something good. From God all good things come.

*I have been here since Fall of 2001, I am on the half-decade program with just an internship left before they kick me out. My favorite theologian is Karl Barth and his secretary Charlotte von Kirschbaum.*





# TAKING A RISK

by Carla Brewington

Our President, Dr. Richard Mouw, stated unequivocally when he spoke at the Festival of Beginnings that "Fuller is a missional seminary! And because Fuller is a missional seminary, we must take risks; risks in who we hire and risks in who leads..." And I would add, we must take risks in who we are as followers of Jesus. Just as the Church is not truly the Church unless it is intrinsically missional, so Fuller cannot be truly evangelical unless its focus is outward and its heart is missionary at its core. This is critical to understand as the Fuller community, as well as the Church, moves further into the 21st century. And this column is an attempt to do just that.

During the year an attempt will be made to raise awareness of the essential nature of missiology as the transcendent goal of all the disciplines. This will be a quasi-monthly column that explores multiple facets of missiology from varying perspectives. I will draw upon my own experience as a missionary for

the last twenty years in Asia, primarily among unreached people groups, as well as exposure to historical literature and the perceptual insights of missionaries in far-flung fields like Tibet.

The column's title implies the commonality of purpose within the diversity of the various schools. Missiology must be brought to the forefront in the thinking of practicing Christians. Whether the focus is on the lack of clear witness in the Western world, the hope of the emerging church, the spiritual struggle in the Tibetan-Buddhist world, the intensity of strategy in the Muslim world, the implications of social justice advocacy on the African continent, or of human trafficking and children at risk throughout the globe, God's intent for his church is one of the redemptive pursuit of all



humanity. This is the task of believers and this is the heart of Missiology in the Main for 2005-2006.

Our working definition of missiology will be the one put forth by Dr Wilbert Shenk: "Missiology is the academic study of all dimensions of the Christian mission: biblical and theological foundations; history of Christian expansion since the founding of the church; and contemporary practice, theory and strategy." (from "Thinking Missiologically" course syllabus; Dr. Shenk)

With that in mind, we will look at missiological pioneers as well as present-day thought leaders, including two outstanding women missiologists: Helen Barrett Montgomery and Dana Robert. Our own Chuck Kraft, Evelyn Reisacher, Wilbert Shenk, Charles Van Engen and Dudley

Woodberry will be added to the mix providing a wealth of not only knowledge, but also unction and inspiration.

During this year various components of missiology will be accentuated including anthropology, theology, psychology and history, with a strong under

girding of missiology as a prophetic discipline. Theory is important, but practical application is critical. Thus, there will be a profiling of specific missionaries who have been overlooked in the usual discussions. Small missionary endeavors in the hard places of the earth, will find the place of importance God attributes to the unnoticed doers of his Word. Innovative evangelistic practices derived from missiological principles will also be showcased. And, finally, current missiologists will be sought as guest columnists from time to time. I look forward to any questions or comments from our readers this year. My e-mail: [burntwords@msn.com](mailto:burntwords@msn.com)

## Wanted: Women Missiologists

Fresh voices are needed to embrace the discipline of missiology. The unsullied strategic voices of women are especially wanted. Now is the time to answer the call and come to the fore. Because missiology is a prophetic discipline, it asks of its people a determination to dialogue in the trenches and draw lines in the sand as female forerunners.

The missiologist is one who takes her/his discipline with prophetic urgency and uses God's gift of discernment to help the church see the way ahead as a missional body.

One reason for needing more women missiologists is that they have the ability to think outside the box in less conventional ways. Creativity, passion, intuition, determination and an ability to lead into the unknown, grounded in a fervent love for Jesus are requisites that make this a high calling.

## IN REMEMBRANCE



Myung Jin Lee (M.Div. 2005) went to be with the Lord Friday, October 14, after a long battle with cancer. Myung Jin was a very active student at Fuller, including serving as the Chapel music worship leader from 2001-2003. The seminary extends our sympathy and prayers to Myung Jin's

wife, Julie (SOT student), and the Lee and Kang families. Expressions of sympathy for Myung Jin's family or donations for his wife Julie may be sent c/o Fuller Seminary, Dean of Students Office, 135 N. Oakland, Pasadena, CA 91182



Carla is an MAICS student. Working as a missionary in Asia for the past 20 years, she struggles between possible doctoral studies and returning to her lepers. She has

a deep desire to bring the power and love of Jesus to the most resistant places on the planet. When not engaged in overt covert activity, Carla runs a small relief ministry called Harvest Emergency Relief; HER!





## CAMPUS EVENTS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Releasing Women in Ministry

**Wed, Oct 26, 12-12:50, Faculty Commons**

Dr. Betsy Glanville will present a continuum of theological positions on women in ministry. This presentation seeks to assist you in understanding the range of perspectives about this sometimes controversial topic. We welcome both men and women to engage in this dialog – because this impacts all of us – albeit in different ways. No matter what theological context you find yourself, this information and exchange could be helpful in sorting out opportunities to engage in ministry. A handout summarizing key points will also be available for your future reference.

### Friday Night Music Series

**Fri, Oct 28, 7-8, Coffee by the Books Patio**

Join fellow students for good music and coffee. This week will feature Kara Stewart.

### SOP Community Meeting

**Tues, Nov 1, 10-11, Payton 101**

This is a time for SOP students, faculty and staff to worship together, share concerns and joys, and ask questions. MFT students are invited to attend a brunch and discussion from 10-11. Then, Clinical students are invited to a lunch and discussion from 11-1. If you have any questions, please contact Autumn Martin in the SOP Dean's Office at [amartin@fuller.edu](mailto:amartin@fuller.edu) or 584.5513.

### Ministry Enrichment Seminar Singles in the Church: Overlooked and Under-involved

**Wed, Nov 2, 1-3, Payton 101A**

Most churches do not understand what to do with singles. As a result, singles are often marginalized or ignored, never having a chance to fully contribute or a chance to feel like they belong in the church. Andrew Whaling will discuss how the church can better minister to the

specific needs of singles and how to involve them in meaningful ministry.

### SIS Celebrates its 40th Anniversary

**Mon-Thur, Nov 7-10**

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### Women's Small Groups

Are you interested in getting involved in a women's small group with other Fuller students? If so, contact Jennifer at [jennpars@hotmail.com](mailto:jennpars@hotmail.com).

### Hospital Internship

A 2-unit FE546 hospital chaplaincy internship is being offered at Huntington Hospital in Pasadena during the Winter '06 quarter. This course emphasizes spiritual care training in a hospital setting. Students will learn how to be present to a patient and/or their family during a crisis, as well as the preliminary steps in performing a spiritual care assessment. Before registering for the course, interns must be interviewed by the prospective hospital chaplain. Start the process early! Contact Micka or Parimal in the Office of Field Ed at 584.5387.

### Security Notice-Bicycle Theft

This notice is to inform students that bicycle thefts are increasing on the Fuller campus. Bikes locked with a coil type of lock are easy targets, as thieves can easily cut through the coil. If you park your bike on campus, we recommend using a more secure U-lock. If you witness any bicycle theft or suspicious activity near bicycle racks, please report it to the Fuller security office immediately, 584.5450 or [security@fuller.edu](mailto:security@fuller.edu).

### Researching another country or culture?

Latourette Library of William Carey Int'l University, associated with the U.S. Center for World Mission, has many books on other countries, cultures and religions. Registered Fuller students, faculty and staff are welcome to use Latourette Library free of charge. Located at 1530 E. Elizabeth Street (top floor), current hours are: Mon-Fri: 10-12 and 1:30-5:30 (except 5 on Fri), Sat: 11-5.

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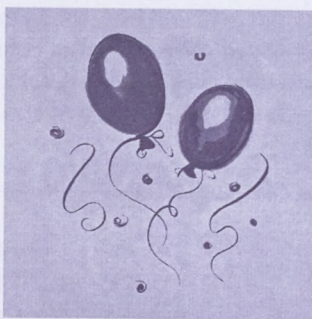
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### Free Therapy

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## all-seminary chapel

Ralph Watkins, Assistant Dean of African-American Church Studies and Associate Professor of Society, Religion and Africana Studies, will speak at All Seminary Chapel this Wednesday, Oct 26, in Travis Auditorium at 10 am.

### Corrections

In "Jewish Feasts: A Time to Remember" by Aly Zadurawicz, (the SEMI, Week 4) the last paragraph should have read, "As we, as believers, become caught up in our studies...may we remember these messages of new beginning..."

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